Monday 30-- Everybody seems sleepy. I guess we're not used to both school and night life yet. All we need is a little more time.

October:

Tuesday 1-- We all wonder why Jimmie and Kenny came walking a little sheepishly into Mr. Germann the first period after dinner. Could they have done something wrong?? Surely not.

Wednesday 2-- We wonder why the boys leave the room so often. Could it be because of the "world series" just beginning?

Thursday 3-- Civic Sociology class quite interesting. They're talking about "bigamy." Ramon seems to believe in it.

Friday 4-- The Sophomores hiked out to Bell's pasture for a picnic. Some of them seemed to have quite a time picking the sand burrs from their clothing. It was reported that Hazel ran all the way home because of a ghost story Billy Frazier told her.

Monday 7-- Surprise test in Our Government! We're worried about the grades.

Tuesday 8-- Listened to the last game of the "World Series." Wot a game, and wot a lot of bets lost. And how!!

Wednesday 9-- Some kids are loaded with candy today. Looks like more bets won on W.S. yesterday.

Thursday 10-- We're sorry to hear we're losing one of our students, Gerald Jacobs. He is moving to Fairview.

Friday 11-- Miss Gordon and Miss Brigham gave out the parts for the Minstrel. More work, less fun. Or is it??

Monday 14-- We received some new books for our library. More feed for the bookworms.

Tuesday 15-- Everybody was at school for once. Mr. Germann thought we ought to celebrate, but we didn't see anything of it.

Wednesday 16-- Miss Gordon took the Seniors' pictures. She thought she'd better while we were all here.

Thursday 17-- Six weeks' tests. Gee@! but everyone seems industrious. A dance at the city hall? More fun!!

Friday 18-- Everybody seems jittery and jumpy. Could it be the effects of the good old square dance?

Monday 21-- The Typing class had quite a time putting new ribbons in the typewriters. It seemed like they got them in backwards, but it was all Mr. Germann's fault, of course. Or the typewriter's.

Tuesday 22-- We practiced on our Minstrel from 2:30 till 4:00

Wednesday 23-- Jimmie Conlin's birthday. The Senior girls tried to gang up on him but didn't succeed.

Thursday 24-- Practice for Minstrel at hall in evening. Some seemed to enjoy it. Yeah, Man!

Friday 25-- O.H.S. presented a Minstrel at Gilman Hall. It started right on the dot: 8 o'clock and went over in fine shape with a large crowd attending.

Monday 28-- Nothing much happened. Everyone sleepy and seems to have lost all pep, yes, it's "Monday Morning."
Tuesday 29-- The Juniors received their play books. The title, "Bolts and Nuts." High School Hallowe'en party at school house, too. Cider, etc. Fun? You bet!
Wednesday 30-- Everyone seems sleepy and tired.
Thursday 31-- We're all planning big for a vacation Friday. It's teachers' meeting. Mr. Germann left this morning and the other teachers after school in the evening.

November:
Friday 1-- No School. Hooray! Our first vacation!!

Monday 4-- The boys started practicing on basketball. New pupil-- Donald Butz. Had a school election. Our result? Willkie won the presidency, and Ratner was governor.
Tuesday 5-- The teachers gave interesting reports on the teachers' meeting they attended. Mr. Germann talked quite a bit about a "fat" old gal who was there. He seemed to have taken quite a bit of notice of her and described her quite well. "We thought."
Wednesday 6-- Billy Allen seems to have quite a time keeping things in his pockets. They just don't seem to want to stay there. We received our traveling library.
Thursday 7-- For once the cars on the south side of the school house were lined up straight. We wonder how it ever happened. Was H.I.C. surprised!
Friday 8-- Nothing much happened. The Juniors practiced on their play from 2 o'clock until 4. With screams and all. Sounds good!

Monday 11-- First snow of the season. The school house was just about like an ice house in the morning, but it got thawed outin the afternoon. There were just 7 who were absent all day. Not bad for such weather. Armistice Day. Vernon read an article.
Tuesday 12-- Billy Allen came in late sporting some new boots and boot pants. You can hear him walking around no matter where he is--or you are too, for that matter.
Wednesday 13-- A dull and drowsy day.
Thursday 14-- The Juniors are working on their play posters. Really spiffy looking. They sure arouse your interest.
Friday 15-- The Juniors practiced on their play at the hall this afternoon.

Monday 18-- Mr. Germann was in the hospital Friday night and Saturday with an infected hand. He is much better now.
Tuesday 19-- Juniors still practicing. We wonder if they're really working that hard. We'll bet it'll be good, thought
Wednesday 20-- Dress rehearsal at hall this evening. Rain!! and more rain!!! Miss Gordon treated Juniors to candy and gum.
Thursday 21-- Junior dress rehearsal at hall this morning cause not enough there last night.
Friday 22-- Junior skits this morning and the play tonight. The play was good. Russell about stole the show with his babyish tricks. Just natural, maybe.

Monday 25-- Six weeks' tests begin. Juniors are going to give play again Tuesday night.
Tuesday 26-- One last practice. Tests this a.m. Play tonight.
Wednesday 27-- Finished up tests and had a small Thanksgiving program. Everyone anxious for Thursday to come so they can fill up on Turkey, etc. Some were twice as lucky. They got two dinners, to say nothing of the scraps for two or three days.
Thursday 28-- No school.
Friday 29-- No school.

December:
Monday 2-- What a bunch of sniffly noses! It seems as though everyone contracted a cold during vacation, but we're willing to work hard because there'll be another vacation coming up before long.
Tuesday 3-- First basket ball game of the season and a victory!--for----Hamlin.
Wednesday 4-- The boys are sort of tired-looking because of their hard work the night before.
Thursday 5-- Boys still droopy! Just give them time, and they'll soon be in the swing of things again.
Friday 6-- Another basket-ball game with Senecs and a victory for the wrong team.

Monday 9-- Christmas just around the corner! Do your shopping now!
Tuesday 10-- Basketball game with Du Bois. Ramon Funk seems to be high point man on the second team. Victory for--yet, Du Bois.
Wednesday 11-- Decorated the high school in red, white, and blue for Xmas. Getting into the good old Xmas spirit.
Thursday 12-- Cupid seems to be working quite hard from the looks of things in the halls and study hall at noon. He seems to produce the biggest effect on a certain Freshman girl and a Junior boy.
Friday 13-- What! Friday the 13th and no bad luck? We've come to believe there isn't anything to that old superstitition.

Monday 16-- What a snow storm! Some kids unable to come to school. A few just thought it was too cold. (or was that just an excuse?)
Tuesday 17-- Busy getting ready for the Christmas program and planning on a good time during our vacation.
Wednesday 18-- There's a Christmas present on the tree already, and who could it be for? Everyone's guessing and snooping.
Thursday 19-- Busy practicing again and rounding up properties for the Christmas program.
Friday 20-- Not much school. The Senior girls had the job of popping corn for the teachers. The program went off in nice shape, and everyone received some nice presents. Santa came to pass out the gifts. Teachers gave everyone popcorn and candy.

23-27-- Christmas Vacation!

Monday 30-- Everyone seems to have had a nice vacation and are ready to go to work again. George Bieri, Joy Meyers, Elizabeth Bieri, and Jackie Zimmerman all visited school.
Tuesday 31-- Two of last year's Seniors came to visit school. Jessie Ball and Eleanor Sherrard. They visited with the Seniors about their college work. They were home on Christmas vacation.

January:
Wednesday1-- Happy New Year!! Another of last year's Seniors came and visited school, Charles Sobers. They must think quite a bit of their old home school. We think it's oke, too.
Thursday 2-- No visitors today!
Friday 3-- Miss Jennie Potter and Bob Sparling visited school. We took down the Christmas decorations and the study hall seems rather bare. Basketball game with Bancroft. What an exciting game! The score? Well, 19-18, in favor of Bancroft.

Monday 6-- Had the 2nd snow of the season. At 1:00 we listened to the President give his annual speech to Congress.
Tuesday 7-- The Sniors had a very important class meeting at noon. They seem to be deciding on their play, sneak day, etc. Kenney and Richard seem to be cooking up something.
Wednesday 8-- Start cramming! Semester tests coming up.
Thursday 9-- Colds, colds, and more colds!
Friday 10-- Basketball game with Seneca Catholics. Victory for Seneca---Score? We don't like to mention it.

Monday 13-- Jeanne Allen seems to be getting quite a bit of mail. She says it is about secretarial colleges, but we think it's either from the Navy or fan mail from where we do not know.
Tuesday 14-- Preparing for Semester Tests.
Wednesday 15-- Rev. Eckart gave a talk after dinner. Very interesting.
Thursday 16-- Tests and more tests.
Friday 17-- End of tests and semester. Everybody is relieved. Basketball game with Bern. Victory for Oneida!! Score 25-14.

Monday 20-- Jimmie and Vernon gave a report of the basketball game. It must have been an exciting one.
Tuesday 21-- Class meetings seem to be the fad now for all the classes except the Juniors, and they have to wait out in the hall for the others.
Wednesday 22-- Sophomore invitation party to Sycamore. A farewell party for Billy Frazier. In spite of the weather being a little bit chilly, everyone had a good time. A few bumps and bruises were brought home though.
Thursday 23-- A man representing the Kansas City School of Business was here to see the Seniors. He gave them some booklets entitled "Our Governments" and had them fill out some papers in regard to plans for attending some school in the future. A Junior class party at Lehmkuhls'. A farewell party for Gene.
Friday 24-- We received our report cards today. Everybody seems to be making fairly good grades; anyway, there is a lot of names on the Honor Roll and honorable mention. Was Yours There?? Well, we warned you! Basketball game with the Seneca Catholics. The score--awful--and in favor of them.

Monday 27-- Mr. Germann warned us to be on good behavior today as we might have a visitor and sure enough, within 15 minutes Mr. Wilson (county superintendent) was here. He stayed all day.
Tuesday 28-- Mr. Germann asked for four boys to volunteer to do some work for him in the afternoon. All of them hedd up their hands, of course. Vernon, Junior Sanner, Junior Smith, and Kenney were the ones he picked. Mr. Germann said they were going out to shoot rabbits for the Red Cross, but we know better. They went to the Methodist Church and painted. A b.b. game with Hamlin. Victory for Hamlin.
Wednesday 29-- Kansas Day! We had a program right after dinner.
Thursday 30-- It seems as if the Senior Class just won't settle down to studying and being quiet.
Friday 31-- The Sophomores surprised us by having assembly. It was something new and different, and very interesting. Hello, have a Breehie.

February:
Monday 3--What a surprise! The Seniors sponsored a dance at Gilman Hall. It went over with a bang, and now they want to have them every week.
Tuesday 4-- The morning after the night before. Everyone fGels like it, too.
Wednesday 5-- Mr. Stem came to school again. Lucile Anderson got to visit with him a whole period. Isn't that too bad, girls?
Thursday 6-- Vacant!!
Friday 7-- A basketball game with Du Bois. They won. We think we have a pretty nice b.b. team though.

Monday 10-- Bell's had a sale. They tell us they're liable to leave. What's this we hear about broken bed slats, dishes and stale smoke? My! My! Marilyn Cooper visited school in the afternoon. Also Lola Gernand.
Tuesday 11-- Happy Birthday, Mr. Germann, and we wish you many more. B.B. at Centralia.
Wednesday 12-- The Senior girls presented a program about Abraham Lincoln by reading a booklet that Mr. Germann handed them.
Thursday 13-- Seniors practicing on their play now. Next?
Friday 14-- Valentine's Day. The Juniors gave assembly and we had a Valentine's box. We were served candy in the shape of hearts. Beulah was presented a swell box of candy by a certain Freshman boy. Now, who could it be? B.B. game at Bencroft. Our second team won.

Monday 17-- We started practicing on the play for the county play festival. The boys practiced basketball from 2:30 on. They're getting ready to clean things up in the tournament.
Tuesday 18-- What? Is tomorrow night the county tournament? Better get busy boys, we've got to win the game.
Wednesday 19-- Good luck boys! We're all with you.
Thursday 20-- An exciting game but we needed just a few more points. The second team seems to have done wonders.
Friday 21-- Miss Brigham's sister visited school a while in the afternoon.

Monday 24-- We're working unusually hard. Really!
Tuesday 25-- We received some letters from our old schoolmates Garth and Adelaide. They seem to be making it O.K.
Wednesday 26-- Six Weeks' Tests! oh! oh!
Thursday 27-- and more tests!
Friday 28-- I don't know what happened as I was not here, but I heard there was a hamburger feed for our B.B. boys at Funk's.

March:
Monday 3-- What's this we hear about Jean E. and Fat (Who)??
Tuesday 4-- Ruby Sherrard visited school in the afternoon. Mr. Germann received a letter from Gene Frazier, and Miss Gordon read it to the whole school.
Wednesday 5-- A district B.B. tournament at Seneca. We played Fairview and we didn't win. The sudden snow storm just about spoiled everything.
Thursday 6-- Senior boys finally settled down to business and came to a 4:00 class meeting. Said they wouldn't miss it for a dollar. So we settled the question about Senior announcements.
Friday 7-- We got our report cards at 4:00. Heh! Heh! (weakly)

Monday 10-- Some of the one-act play cast were disappointed because we didn't get to go to Seneca in the afternoon. You know that would have gotten us out of a few terrific studies. Our play went over big at the festival.
Tuesday 11-- Miss Gordon gave a talk on the play festival. Elma, Norma, and Kimmie read some articles in a short assembly program.
Wednesday 12-- Nice day. Does anybody want to buy some advertising space?
Thursday 13-- Everybody seems to be talking about the box supper and play at school house 99. I guess Beulah was a whizz.
Friday 14-- The B.B. tournament ended. (The one between the two Oneida High teams.) Dick's side won and what an exciting game! (football?)

Monday 17-- St. Patrick's Day. No wonder everyone looks so green.
Tuesday 18-- They still look green but maybe it's just natural.
Wednesday 19-- The freshmen class surprised us by giving an assembly. They also surprised the play cast of "Two's a Crowd" by asking them to give it. They gave it down in the gym. Seniors had night play practice at school house.
Thursday 20-- The Seniors are still working(?) on their play, "A Crazy Mix-up."
Friday 21-- First day of spring and we hope it's here to stay.

Monday 24-- It's awful breezy today.
Tuesday 25-- They say "No news is good news" so let's let it go at that for today.
Wednesday 26-- All right! we'll admit it! We slipped this week and forgot to fill in this day. Is this oke?
Thursday 27-- We're getting tired of March winds and are looking forward to April showers. Then? Oh-- May flowers!
Friday 28-- Music Festival at Centralia. We got an excellent rating. Quite well for us. eh?

April 2-- Senior dress rehearsal at the hall. Also practiced all morning at the hall.
April 3-- The seniors have orders to get to bed early tonight. Do you think they will?
April 4--Tonight the big night. We had a swell crowd and they play went off in tip-top shape.

Monday 7--Working hard for six weeks tests, and scholarship tests.
Tuesday 8--Gee! we're tired. We get through with one test and they pour on more.
Wednesday 9--This is the final day of tests and are we glad. Our answers seem to be short but still sweet!
Thursday 10-- School meeting in the afternoon and NO SCHOOL!!!
Friday 11-- Not so lucky this time. Another meeting but we only got off at 3:30. Heck!

Monday 14--Jessie Ball, Orville Gernand, Lynval Ball, Lola Gernad, and Eleanor Sherrard visited school today.
Tuesday 15--Sophmores had a line party to the show in Sabetha, saw "The Great Dictator." Ratio of 5 to 7. Five sophs and seven chaperones.
Wednesday 16-- Highland quartette here. Really swell. Kathryn met one of them. Lucky gal!
Thursday 17-- Not much doin'.
Friday 18--Senior Class went to Highland and of all the autographs they didn't get.

Monday 21--A surprise! Senior Sneak Day to Kansas City.
Tuesday 22-- Seniors came to rest up from Monday.
Wednesday 23-- Seniors gave reports on Highland Day and Sneak Day.
Thursday 24-- You'd better be careful or the love bug'll bite ya if ya don't watch out. It has some. Spring is in the air.
Friday 25-- A big soft-ball game. Boys against girls, and then finally we chose up sides.

Monday 28-- We're planning for Grade School Day.
Tuesday 29-- Grade-school Day! About nine here. We had a short program in the afternoon.
Wednesday 30--What's in that bottle that Miss Cordon carries around and can be seen taking nips from at noon.

May:

Thursday 1--Not many in school. Cow Show at Sabetha. Last edition of the Oneida Hi Booster issued.
Friday 2-- Who's that visitor at school today. Why, it's Jeanne Allen.

Monday 5--"Pale pink net, yellow ribbons, blue sashes, short boleros" --yep, it's the Junior girls discussing their formals for the banquet Friday night.

Tuesday 6--Junior boys went to some secret errand this afternoon. We think it was to the hall for purposes of decorating. Are we right?

Wednesday 7--And now the whole Junior class took the afternoon off for a trip to the hall. Seniors are really getting excited.

Thursday 8--You won't believe me but it's true, so help me! MISS CORDON HAS THE MEASLES!!!! The other teachers are talking about a substitute teacher. We hope Miss Cordon recovers soon.

Friday 9-- Tonight's the big night for Seniors and Juniors. We all enjoyed it immensely but we do wish Miss Cordon had been able to attend.

Monday 12--Mrs. Bennedict is teaching in Miss Cordon's place.

Tuesday 13--Did the Senior boys play "Hooky" this afternoon or did they really go to have their pictures taken.

Wednesday 14--CLASS NIGHT!! The Seniors decorated at the hall in the morning. In the afternoon we all went down and practiced the pro gram.

Thursday 15--HOT AND VERY DRY!!! The seniors went to Sabetha for dinner and afterwards to the show. What is this we hear about running out of gas??

Friday 16--Seniors worked on the year books. They're about to be finished.

Monday 19--TESTS!!!!!!!!!!

Tuesday 20--TESTS!!!!!!!!!

Wednesday 21--TESTS!!!!!!!

Thursday 22--Graduation exercises at Gilman Hall.

Friday 23--Oneida High School annual picnic at Sycamore Springs.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September 7th, 1937, nine green Freshmen enrolled in Oneida High School. They were Marylin Cooper, Jeanne Allen, Kathryn McCarty, Ruth Locher, Freida Dunn, Lucile Anderson, Norma Deos, Jimmie Conlin, and Kenneth Meisner. The upper classmen took advantage of our greenness and decided to initiate us in the best way so the Freshmen boys wore dresses and the girls wore short dresses above their knees. We also had to carry a little doll and wear a green ribbon in our hair. They thought it was going to be a punishment for us, but we fooled them. We enjoyed it as much as they did. On the last day of the first week the whole high school, including the little green Freshies, went to Sabetha Lake for a watermelon feed. Then it was--settle down for 9 months of hard work if we expected to be Sophomores the next year. We had our share of the fun that first year at O. H. S., and, as the days passed and spring came our greenness also passed; and we began to laugh when a good joke was cracked. All too soon May came and with it came the news that we were no longer Freshmen but instead--Sophomores. On May 19, 1938, O.H.S. spent the day at Sun Springs and really had a picnic.

The summer passed quickly and September rolled around again. With it came a new and smarter, we hope, Sophomore class. That year was easier than the first because we knew how to get around, and we weren't so bashful. The year was filled with programs, picnics, parties, and such. All in all we had a good time, but of course, every once in a while we had to take time off for a little studying and work. Time wouldn't wait on us so that before we knew it school was out, vacation here and gone, and another September.

This year we were supposed to be Jolly Juniors, and we certainly lived up to the name. We lost Marylin Cooper, who moved away, but we also gained Dick Shannon in February so that we still had nine. We started off on the fourth day of September with a bang and really worked. On December 15th we gave a Junior play

entitled "Hobgoblin House" to raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. The play was a big hit. We started the second semester with plans for the banquet. May 3rd, the Juniors entertained the Seniors with a banquet at Gilman Hall. After that there was the usual bustle and bustle of the end of any year. Even if it was not figuring out income tax it was almost as bad. First there was the craming for the examinations. Then, the suspense in which we were kept until the teachers(got the papers graded. And last, but not least, came the cards. We all made the grade and started practicing on how to be dignified Seniors.

Oh Boy! September is here again, and this is the last September we will go to O. H. S. On April 4, 1941, we gave our play "A Crazy Mix-up" and it turned out to be a great success. On April 18 we Seniors, accompanied by Miss Brigham and Mr. Germann, went to Highland for "Senior Day." We hardly got rested up from that trip until here it was April 21st, and Sneak Day. We went to Kansas City on the train from Goff and had a grand time. Everyone was surprised to come to school on Monday morning and find the Seniors and Miss Gordon missing even though they wouldn't admit it.

On May 2nd we were very pleased to receive our passports to the Junior-Senior Banquet. On May 9th, we all met at Gilman Hall for a Cruise of the Merry Gang, or, the banquet, to you. We enjoyed everything about it and really had a swellntime.

Spring is here and everyone is suppsed to be cheerful and full of joy but we Seniors aren't very happy, in a way. Only a few more days and we will be out of O. H. S. for good. We don't feel quite the same as we did last September or four years ago when we were just starting. In a few days we will receive our diplomas, and everything will be over, or is it really just beginning? We haven't had only fun, but we have learned a lot: we know it will do us some good in the future.

May 14th is class night, when we shall present to the public our annual class night program. We shall will our seats to the Juniors of this year, and we shall have our fortune teller tell us what is going to happen to us in the future. We shall think of all the good times we have had aand maybe wish we were coming back next fall. Baccalaureate is May 18th at the Christian Church. Commencement exercises will be May 22nd at the Gilman hall. And Oneida High School has graduated another Senior class.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1940-1941, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this life, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament as follows, hereby revoking all other and former wills by us at any time made.

FIRST: I, Ruth Locher, bequeath to Freda Mayer my red half-socks; to my sister, Winifred, my poetic ability; and my spectacles to Donald Butz to enhance his appearance.

SECOND: I, Kathryn McCarty, will my dinner pail to Estalene Dunn; my trim and neatness to Lola Sherrard; and my typing ability to Harold Lee Allen.

THIRD: I, Jimmie Conlin, do hereby will my tall stature to A. J. Bennett; my appeal to the opposite sex to Billy Bloom; and my ability to arrive at class meetings late to Dorothy Deem.

FOURTH: I, Lucile Anderson, bequeath my job as accompanyist to the Boy's Glee Club to Jean Bestwick; my place on the honor roll to Billy Allen; and my blond hair and blue eyes to Velma June Brunner.

FIFTH: I, Richard Shannon, will my artistic ability to Junior Sanners; my engaging smile to Mr. Germann; and my numerous short pencils borrowed from Jeanne Allen to the one who occupies my seat next year.

SIXTH: I, Frieda Dunn, do hereby give my old lipsticks to Mary Lucile Sanners; any chewing gum found in or around my desk to Junior Milne and Bill Allen to be divided equally; and my red hair to anyone whose complexion is suitable to harmonize with it.

SEVENTH: I, Jeanne Allen, do hereby give all addresses of old boy friends to Elma Benedict to do with as she pleases; my long finger nails to Velma June Brunner; and my ability to jitterbug to Miss Cordon.

EIGHTH: I, Norma Deem, bequeath my numerous notes on American History and Psychology to the janitor to dispose of as he sees fit; my place in the sextett to Lola Sherrard; and my tall and slim figure to Bonnie Sobers.

NINTH: I, Kenny Meisner, will my giggles to anyone who needs them at any special events which may arise; my seat in the corner of study hall to the earliest arrival next September; and to Bill Bloom my athletic ability as a player of base ball, basket ball, and track.

TENTH: I, Miss Brigham, being a very uncapable sponsor of the class of so many assets wish to bequeath to the Seniors of next year the boy's giggles and the girls' whispers.

ELEVENTH: We, Jeanne Allen and Lucile Anderson, facing the uncertainty of our stay here, will our dreams of the Navy to Hazel Mayer and Jeannette Lehmkuhl.

TWELFTH: We, Ruth Locher and Frieda Dunn, will all our secrets and notes to Junior Sanners and A. J. Bennett.

THIRTEENTH: We, Jimmy Conlin, Richard Shannon, and Kenny Meisner will our stiff opposition to any ideas contributed by the girls of our class to the Junior boys of next year, Ramon Funk, and Junior Milne.

FOURTEENTH: We, Norma Jeannette Deem and Kathryn McCarty, not finding any more use with our match cover collections, want to will them to Mr. Germann, Billy Allen, and Russell Anderson.

FIFTEENTH: We, the Chummiest chums, Kathryn McCarty, Norma Deem, Lucile Anderson, and Jeanne Allen, bequeath all secret societies, made in the Senior year, with their passwords and signals included, to the person, or persons who after diligent research and discovery, find out their true meaning.

SIXTEENTH: All the rest and residue of our estate consisting of shoe strings, stray belts, bobby pins, gum wrappers, red hots, peanuts, waste paper, broken suspenders, safety pins, erasers, stubby pencils, purple lipsticks, broken bits of mirrors, heels, minus shoes, souvenirs of former friends of opposite sex who did us wrong, used stamps and envelopes, remains of stationery, broken spirits, fallen arches gotten by running to classes and up and down stairs, ink spots, blotters, what was formerly private mail of this class, all good times enjoyed in High School and on parties, we the Senior Class of '41 do hereby give and bequeath to all the coming students of C. H. S. to dispose of as they see fit and to enjoy as much as we have.

SEVENTEENTH: To the basket-ball team of '41-'42, we, the Senior class, will our vim, vigor, and vitality, and wish them much success for the season.

EIGHTEENTH: We hereby appoint our beloved sponsor, Miss Brigham, to act as executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness thereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal, the fourteenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

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Subscribed by Senior Class of 1941 in the foregoing will in the presence of each of us, and at the time of making such subscription, the above instrument was declared by the said testator to be their last will and testament, and each of us, at therequests of the said testator and in the presence and in the presence of each of us, signed our names as witnesses thereto.

CLASS PROPHECY

Excerpts From Joanne Allen's Diary

Mar. 3, 1951:

Got home from rehearsal at 5:00. The mail was in and my private secretary informed me that I had received many letters from an advertisement that I had inserted in the "Los Angeles Times," asking for an orchestra to accompany my troupe of skaters on their tour of the U. S. and that "Paradise of the Pacific", Hawaii. Imagine my surprise to find that one of them was from my old classmates, Lucile Anderson. I immediately sent a telegram informing her that she was to have an audition tomorrow.

Mar. 4, 1951:

Lucile Anderson arrived this morning, and I was thrilled at her performance. She has a swell orchestra composed of 20 girls and two vocalists. I signed her up at once, and we decided that we would organize a definite scheme for our act. Since I have a nautical scene in one of my skating acts, we decided to have the orchestra colors navy blue and gold with our theme song, "Anchors Away".

June 10, 1951:

We're planted at Cheyenne at the La Plaza Theatre. Engaged cabins at a dude ranch for my troupe and orchestra. I was amazed to find that Miss Ruth Locher was owner and operator. In her spare time she composes poems of the old West and of the cowboys. Her cowhands took us on a tour of her 10,000 acres. We made arrangements with her to meet her at the alumni banquet a year from now.

June 21, 1951:

We presented our performance at the Municipal Auditorium last night here in K. C. It was a big success; a large crowd cinched the deal.

While inspecting the Nelson Art Gallery this afternoon, who should we run into but Richard Shannon! He informed us that he had just finished placing upon exhibition his masterpiece. After discussing old times with him for quite a spell, I exacted a promise from him to meet again at the alumni banquet next year.

July 31, 1951:

We think Chicago is quite a city. This afternoon Lucile and I decided we needed some new outfits so we took a taxi down into the city to see what we could find. We looked through several stores and finally ended up at Marshall Field's. A model attracted us very much. She seemed vaguely familiar. It turned out to be none other than Kathryn McCarty who was modeling under the name of Kay Langford. Kathryn informed us that she planned on coming to next year's alumni banquet. We told her we'd meet her there. Kathryn dined with us [illegible]

May 5, 1952:

Oneida is really a buzzing little town now. Did I say Little? Well, that's mostly habit. It isn't little any more. No, sir--ee. The city has even grown out past Lucile and Kathryn's old home places. The landscaping is really beautiful. It's really swell to get back here and see all the old classmates again. Oneida now boasts a new schoolhouse with an auditorium included, a park, a stadium, and many other things.

After the banquet tonight our troupe enteretained the people at the stadium. People came from far and wide, and it is said this was the largest group of alumni ever to get together.

I sure am tired tonight, but happy; our class has done well in the world and I feel that with our help Oneida has finally been put on the map as a thriving metropolis of northeastern Kansas.

Madison Square Garden starting tonight. Started rehearsals this morning.

Sept. 20, 1951:

Boarding the steamer, S. S. Monterey of the Matson line, we steamed out of the Hudson Bay Channel, bound for Florida, Bermuda, Cuba, Panama Canal, then westward to--Hawaii!

Sept. 22, 1951:

Lounging lazily in a deck chair half asleep, I was startled by someone tripping over my feet. I failed to recognize the tall, handsome man sprawled at my feet, until he picked himself up, dusted himself off, and said, "Hi, Jeanne," in an old familiar tone. It must have been that blank look on my face for he went ahead and explained that he was James W. Conlin, Jimmie to me, who was on a south seas cruise gathering material for a new novel. He and his wife, a former Chicago, debutante, invited us to dinner, which I accepted after apologizing for tripping him. We spent a most enjoyable evening talking over old times. We told them our plan for getting the old class together at the alumni banquet next spring to which they responded to wholeheartedly.

Oct. 30, 1951:

After spending several delightful weeks in Panama and Bermuda, we're again on our way to Hawaii. Spent most of our time shopping, exploring the towns or just being lazy, and such. What a life!

Nov. 15, 1951:

Arrived at Pearl Harbor a few days ago and have rented a tiny island to live on during our stay. While roaming around the island one day I literally stumbled over Miss Brigham, my old school teacher and class sponsor. She said she had taught school long enough and so she decided to fulfill a life-long ambition and come to Hawaii. She's making a very successful living teaching the natives to sing and writing poetry in her spare time. She's taken fishing, too. When she learned of our plan for the alumni banquet she immediately fell in with it and accepted our invitation to accompany us to Oneida next May.

April 25, 1952:

Arrived in Los Angèles after a restful winter in Hawaii, ready to go on tour after the alumni banquet in Oneida, Kansas

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1938, sixteen strong and healtny Freshman enrolled in Oneida High School. The Freshmen did not enjoy their first week of school too much as it was the custom to initiate the Freshmen when they entered high school. We elected the following officers: President--Freda Meyer; Vice-president--Donald Noble; and Secretary-Treasurer--Jeannette Lehmkuhl. The other members of the class were Russell Anderson, Harold Allen, Vernon Turner, Billy Bloom, Bonnie Sobers, Nadine Haxton, Elma Benedict, Ruby Sherrard, Victorine McCoy, Gene Frazier, Beulah Bauman, Lola Gernand, and Garth Bell. Our sponsor was Mr. Germann. We had our limited number of parties for the year. We lost two during the first year. They were Lola and Victorine.

In September 1939, fourteen pupils enrolled in the High School but this time they were Sophomores. This was the largest class in Oneida High. New students on our roll were Ellen and Leon Reber. The officers chosen for this year were: President--Russell Anderson; Vice-president--Bonnie Sobers; and Secretary-Treasurer--Vernon Turner. We had four parties during the year. This year we lost Nadine Haxton, who moved to Sabetha and finished school there.

The next fall, in 1940 to be exact, twelve Jolly Juniors enrolled at good old O. H. S. They were Harold Allen, Vernon Turner, Donald Noble, Jeannette Lehmkuhl, Garth Bell, Beulah Bauman, Freda Meyer, Bonnie Sobers, Elma Benedict, Russell Anderson, Billy Bloom, and Gene Frazier. Gene moved to North Hollywood, Calif. and Garth to Hiawatha, so we lost two. We elected the following officers: President--Jeannette Lehmkuhl; Vice-president--Freda Meyer; Secretary--Gene Frazier, and Treasurer--Beulah Bauman. We gave our Junior play on November 22, 1940, and because of bad weather the first night we gave it again on November 26. The name of the play was "B olts and Nuts." It was a great success.

By this time the Juniors are ready to start working on the Junior-Senior banquet in honor of the Seniors. The date of the banquet is May 9th. The theme is "The Ship."

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1939, twelve green Freshmen assembled at the school house with the rest of the O. H. S. students. The members of the class were Mavis Heiniger, Estalene Dunn, Jean Bestwick, Adelaide Bell, Hazel Mayer, Junior Milne, Billy Frazier, Ramon Funk, Ivan Blair, Velma Brunner, Marie McCarty, and Dorothy Deem. We also had another member, Betty Funk, who had school at home the first semester, but was with us the last semester. Mr. Germann was our class sponsor. We had hikes and parties throughout the year.

In the fall of 1940, eleven Sophomores were waiting at the school house all ready for another school year and glad we weren't Freshmen. We had lost one from the class that had started the year before. This was Ivan Blair. During the winter we lost two students. Billy Frazier and Adelaide Bell. In April Dorotha Butz enrolled in our class. We were very glad to get another member. During this year we have had two parties besides a skating party and a line party to the show. Our class officers for this year were:

President:	Marie McCarty
Vice President:	Dorothy Deem
Secretary-Treasurer:	Mavis Heiniger

Miss Cordon and Miss Brigham were the sponsors of our class.

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When Oneida [illegible], there were ten Freshmen enrolled. From Oak Grove came Gerald McGuire, Mary Lucille Sanner, Lola Sherrard, Virginia Lehmkuhl, and A. J. Bennett. From Oneida Grade School there were Billy Allen and Ila Jean Brunner. Gerald Jacobs came from Coffeyville, Junior Sanner who graduated from Eagle Star in 1939, started here as Freshmen. Junior Smith came from West Plains, Missouri.

The first week we Freshmen were initiated. The girls wore short dresses that were at least two inches above the knees, inside out, and on backwards with plenty of patches. At least five pig tails, each done up with a green ribbon, were also required. One long and one short stocking, two different kinds of shoes, and carrying a man's pipe were essentials. Wearing an onion on a string around our necks and no make-up was the hardest to endure.

The boys had to wear pants with patches and the legs rolled up at least two inches above the knee and backwards, one long and one short stocking, etc. about like the girls. They had to wear make-up though. After two days of this, we gave a short program at noon on Friday and spent the afternoon at the Seneca Lake on a watermelon feed.

Sometime around November 1st, Donald Butz, from Wetmore, entered our class but we didn't gain in numbers because Gerald Jacobs moved to Fairview.

The second Thursday in Novermber, a Freshman invitation party was held at Lola Sherrard's. All present had a good time with Mr. Germann sponsoring the event. Those who didn't finish the year were Gerald McGuire, and Gerald Jacobs. Virginia Lehmkuhl quit school in the fall.

Our class officers:

	1st semester	2nd semester
President:	Gerald McGuire	Mary Lucille Sanner
Vice President:	Gerald Jacobs	Donald Butz
Secretary-Treasurer:	Virginia Lehmkuhl	Winifred Locher

POPULAR STUDENTS

This fall, the student body held a meeting to elect whom they thought were the most popular girl and boy. A new position was added this year, the most versatile student, either girl or boy. The returns were kept secret so that it would be a surprise when the CARDINAL issue appeared. Well, here it is, and I'm sure you'll agree with the selections.

Freda Meyer was chosen as the most popular girl. She is a Junior this year and high on the honor list. Small and dark, she is interested in all kinds of sports. She is a member of the sextette and had a leading role in the Junior play. She was also a member of the cast, "Two's A Crowd," the play given by Oneida at the Play Festival in Seneca. This must be a habit of Freda's, for she was chosen most popular girl last year, too.

The most popular boy this year, as indicated by the votes, is a Senior, Jimmie Conlin. He played on the first team in basketball and didiall right, too. "Tall, dark and handsome" seems to fit him pretty well, as you can see for yourself. He has a keen sense of humor (ask Miss Cordon) and played a leading part in high school plays. He plans on entering a business college at Topeka this fall. Then he wants to go to Chicago. More power to you, Jimmie.

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POPULAR STUDENTS (cont.)

The one who fills the new position of being most versatile and best leader is a small blue-eyed blonde. She is Lucile Anderson, President of the Senior Class. Her interests are centered about everything concerning school. She accompanies for the Boys' Glee Club and Sextette and takes a leading part in school plays. One of her chief interests is sports. Besides all this, she keeps a high position on the Honor Roll and is Valedictorian of her class this year. Lucile plans on entering business college this spring but hasn't found the right one yet. We think she'll do O.K. in her later years.

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SPACE-FILLERS

The people tick but never tell time are a part of the waste material in the world.

SUCCESS COMES IN CANS, FAILURE IN CAN'TS.

Don't brood. You're a man, not a hen.

THE WRECK

Dedicated to Harold Allen

He drove like fire,
Then coming back,
His left front tire
Picked up a tack.

YOUR JOB--
THINK WELL OF YOUR COMPANY, YOURSELF, AND YOUR WORK!

SPORTS

Basketball

The schedule for this year was:

Oneida	Hamlin
Oneida	Seneca Public
Oneida	Du Bois
Oneida	Bancroft
Oneida	Seneca Catholic
Oneida	Bern
Oneida	Seneca Catholic
Oneida	Hamlin
Oneida	Du Bois
Oneida	Centralia
Oneida	Bancroft
Oneida	Bancroft
Oneida	Fairview
Oneida	

Though the basketball team was not very successful in winnig their games this year, the team was in there playing ball and gave some of their opponents some interesting ball games.

At the end of the basketball season seven first team and four second team letters were awarded to the members of the basketball squad. The boys receiving first team letters were Harold Allen, Jimmie Conlin, Vernon Turner, Donald Noble, Russell Anderson, Garth Bell and Kenneth Meisner. The boys receiving second team letters were Junior Milne, Ramon Funk, Junior Smith and Gene Frazier.

TRACK

On April 25, Russell Anderson, Vernon Turner, Ramon Funk and Kenneth Meisner entered the Nemaha County track meet held at Seneca. The boys won two ribbons. Russell Anderson and Kenneth Meisner also entered the invitation track meet held at Horton, April 26.

Since the baseball season is open now, all the boys interested are bringing shovels, and other implements to school to level off a spot north of the schoolhouse for a diamond. We'd like to have at least one game this year before school closes.

MOVIE STARS

Greta Garbo----------Elma Benedict
Vivian Leigh----------Hazel Mayor
Gene Autry----------Billy Bloom
Clark Gable----------Donald Noble
Deanna Durbin----------Jean Bestwick
Robert Taylor----------Dick Shannon
Mickey Rooney----------Billy Allen
Rosita Royce----------Dorotha Butz
Spencer Tracy----------Mr. Germann
Ginger Rogers----------Estalene Dunn
Gary Cooper----------Junior Milne
James Stewart----------Jimmie Conlin
Judy Garland----------Winifred Locher
Artie Shaw----------Kenny Meisner
Groucho Marx----------Junior Sanner
Lana Turner----------Lucile Anderson
Mae West----------Beulah Bauman
Alice Faye----------Marie McCarty

Lucile: So you finally heard from that college boy who took you out?
Jeanne: Yes, and he's a real gent, he is. He asked me if I got home from the dance he took me to all right.

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Harold Lee: How'd you get along with your wife in that fight the other night?
Mr. Germann: She came crawling to me on her knees.
Harold: Meah, what did she say?
Mr. Germann: Come out from under that bed, you coward.

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A doctor received a note from Russell's mother which read as follows:
Please call and see my son. It's his head. He had it off and on all yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees.

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"Oh, I know a few things," said the haughty senior.
"Well, you haven't anything on me," retorted the freshman, "I guess I know asfew things as anybody."

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At the Junior Senior Banquet:
Norma: Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"
Hazel: I don't know, I only laid the table.

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The scientist who said that the lesser cannot contain the greater never worked in a women's shoe store.

"NEGRO MINSTREL"

Every year the glee clubs like to give some kind of free entertainment. A negro minstrel was decided on this year. We had a nice evening and a large crowd attended.

When the curtain rolled up for the first scene everyone "sho wuh black." It was divided into three parts. Jimmie Conlin was interlocutor for the first and last parts and Ruth Locher for part two. The end men were Ramon Funk, A. J. Bennett, Russell Anderson, Gerald McGuire, Vernon Turner, Gene Frazier, Billy Frazier, Donald Noble, and Billy Bloom. The end women were Lucile Anderson, Jeannette Lehmkuhl, Freda Meyer, Bonnie Sobers, Jean Bestwick, Marie McCarty, and Kathryn McCarty. Pianists were Lucile Anderson and Miss Brigham.

Some of the boys' numbers were Kentucky Babe, Down Mobile, Old Black Joe, Leanin on the Old Top Rail, and Aunt Jemima. The girls' selections were Blueberry Hill, Standin' in the Need of Prayer, Carry me Back to Old Virginia, and Honeytown. Frieda Dunn presented a solo "Mighty Lak a Rose." A quartette composed of Ramon Funk, Gene Frazier, Billy Frazier and A. J. Bennett sang "Lazybones." Donald Noble sang "Nellie was a Lady." The girls' sextette favored us with two numbers which were "I Hear the Bees a Humming" and "Little Bluebird of My Heart." The mixed numbers were O Susannah, Keep in the Middle of the Road, and Defend Your Country.

Miss Brigham sponsored this program.

"BOLTS and NUTS"

The junior class presented an exciting play on November 22, 1940, entitled "Bolts and Nuts." Due to the bad weather of the first night, it was presented again November 26. It was a huge success.

Masterful Miss Rebecca Bolt, whose hobby was spsychoanalysis, inherited a spooky old mansion from her eccentric brother. She turned it into a sanitarium for patients with phobias and nervous disease, much to the dismay of her pretty niece, Benita. The nuts poured in and then the excitement started. Lutie Spinks, the maid, had a habit of winking that got her into a lot of jams with the opposite sex. Gertie Glossop had a contageonphobia and sprayed everyone with her various spraying machines. Cadwalleder Clippy, an old beau of Rebecca's had a catphobia and was frightened by Willie, Gertie's son, and his pet cat, Henry (or should I say Henrietta). Prunella Figg had claustrophobia. Added to all that was a gloomy housekeeper, Martha Grubb; a colored porter, Henry Goober; a shifty lawyer, Phineas Plunkett; a young doctor, Jack Gordon; and an escaped lunatic in the disguise of Dr. Hippocrates Joy. But there was still more to come. Twink Star, Benita's boy friend, joined the nuts in disguise and found the money which Benjamin Bolt left. Two-thirds goes to Rebecca and one-third to the finder. Twink turned it all over to Rebecca for the hand of Benita in marriage.

One of the senior girls, Jeanne Allen, was selected for the extra character in the cast.

The cast is as follows: Benita Bolt, Freda Meyer; Lutie Spinks, Jeannette Lehmkuhl; Rebecca Bolt, Elma Benedict; Martha Grubb, Bonnie Sobers; Twink Star, Donald Noble; Dr. Hippocrates Joy, Vernon Turner; Henry Goober, Billy Bloom; Phineas Plunkett, Garth Bell; Miss Prunella Figg, Jeanne Allen; Cadwalleder Clippy, Gene Frazier; Mrs, Gertie Glossop; Beuaih Bauman; Wilbur Glossop, Russell Anderson; and Jack Gordon, Harold Allen.

For specialties the girl's sextette sang "Magnolia Bloom" and "The Call of the Canyon," and the cast sang "Only Forever" and "Ferry-boat Serenade" accompanied by Lucile Anderson.

"TWO'S A CROWD"

A county play festival was arranged this year to be on Monday evening, March 10. Six schools participated and we thought the experience was very worthwhile.

Our play was "Two's A Crowd". Mrs. Green, a dramatic coach, has been having trouble with the cast in a local talent play, and plays safe

by providing a second cast for the same play. On the night of the performance, when the first group strikes, Mrs. Green calls in the second group. The first group is not to be outdone, so the play is presented with two casts at the same time, like real players and their shadows. The play calls for the killing of all the actors except two, and they get stuck in the doorway. Except for the two the final curtain finds all dead, lying prone upon the floor. This was a most unusual play and most comical as well.

The cast was selected from the high school at large. The members of the first cast were: Jimmie Conlin, Russell Anderson, Freda Meyer, and Lucile Anderson. Members of the second cast were: Donald Noble, Ramon Funk, Jean Bestwick, and Jeannette Lehmkuhl. Mrs. Green, the director, was played by Kathryn McCarty. Miss Cordon sponsored this play.

"A CRAZY-MIX UP"

Have you ever been just on the verge of being evicted from your rooms because you were unable to pay your rent? That's the predicament in which three girls in the art colony of Washington, Lee Julian (Lucile Anderson), Crystal Craig (Jeanne Allen), and Paula Roberts (Kathryn McCarty), find themselves. And yet Fortune beckons just around the corner.

The fact is Lee has entered a design in a contest which is intended only for men. Imagine the surprise of the girls when a telegram arrives stating that she is the winner and that an emissary will call to explain matters to Mr. Julian. But great guns! What will he think when he finds she is a woman? How to collect the money and yet conceal her identity is a problem, and the way they try to do it is a scream. Of course, she decides to masquerade as a man and SOS calls are sent out for male attire.

And does it arrive? Well, so does Phillip Holden (Jimmie Conlin), the emissary, and so do Michael Pavloff (Kenny Meisner) and Don Carlos (Richard Shannon) who are the girls' suitors, and Emil Stamm (Russell Anderson) and Natalie Lane (Frieda Dunn) who are respectively an eminent violinist and an interior decorator, both good friends of the girls. Even Lee's mother, Alicia (Norma J. Deem), arrives from New York with the avowed purpose of taking Lee home with her. The boys are bewildered at the state of affairs, Phillip and the mother are suspicious, and, as things wax warmer, Phillip thinks the mother crazy and she thinks he is crazy until the whole apartment has the general

appearance of a mad house.

The Irish landlady is played very well by Ruth Locher. The seniors wish to extend our thanks to Russell Anderson for helping in the presentation of this play which was on April 4.

WHAT ARE THEY NOTED FOR

Dorothy Deem.....Sweet personality
Freda Meyer.....Hulu-hulu girl
Russell Anderson..Business Manager
Billy Allen.....Questions
Yahoodi.....Beauty
Ramon Funk.....Blowbag
Donald Noble.....The man that comes around
Jimmie Conlin.....Female Collector
Kenny Meisner.....Cuteness
Miss Brigham.....Music and vocal quality
Junior Sanner.....Visions of blondie
Kathryn McCarty...Beautiful tresses
A. J. Bennett.....The little man that wasn't there
Jean Bestiwek.....giggling
Donald Butz.....Beautiful horselaugh
Beulah Bauman.....Milking
E. B.....Absent mindedness
Vernon Turner.....Love sick, heart sick, inc.
Winifred Locher...Easy on the eyes
Mavis Heiniger....Bookworm
Norma Deem.....Height
Jeannette Lehmkuhl.lScatterbrain
Frieda Dunn.....Highland memories
Lucile Anderson...Lying--in bed
Mr. Germann.....Arguing
Marie McCarty.....Hand writing & Hairdresser
Hazel Mayer.....Grandeur
Miss Cordon.....Camera fiend & MEASLES
Junior girls.....gossip
Richard Shannon...Expert driving???
Dorothy Butz.....Chewing gum
Jeanne Allen.....True love???
Senior class.....Chummiest in O.H.S.
Ruth Locher.....Pleasantness
Junior Smith.....Paperwads
Mary L. Sanner....Seeker of "that old feeling"
BonnieSobers.....Studious
Elma Benedict.....Plumpness
Billy Bloom.....Quickness to recite??
Lola Sherrard.....Knows all the answers--to B.A.'s questions
Harold Allen.....Attendance
Velman Brunnerb...Flirting

Freda: Where do all the bug go in winter?
Jeannette: Search me.
Freda: No, thanks, Just wanted to know.

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Absent-Minded Mr. Germann: "Haircut, please."
Barber: "Certainly, but would you mind taking your hat off first?"
Absent-Minded Mr. G: (Noticing a girl in next chair) "Oh, excuse me, I didn't know there was a lady present."

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Miss Cordon: How would you punctuate this sentence? "The wind blew a ten dollar bill around the corner."
Ramon: I would make a dash after the bill.

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Traffic Officer: As soon as I saw you come around the curve I said to myself, "Forty five at least."
Kathryn: Well, you're way off. It's this hat that makes me look so old.

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Auntie: And what will you do, my little darling, when you grow up to be a big girl?
Lola S: Reduce.

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Auto demonstrator: (who had tried for three hours to sell the car) Now, I'll throw in the clutch.
Richard: I'll take her then. I knew if I held off long enough I would get something free.

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Judge: "Well, I see you're back again for fighting with your girl. Liquor again?"
Junior M: No judge. She licked me this time.

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An old maid is a girl who is drowning in an Ocean of Love because she hasn't any buoy to cling to.

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Teacher: "Willie, why were you so late this morning?"
Billy A: "My mother had to wash my peninsula."
Teacher: "Your what?"
Billy A: "My peninsula? Didn't you tell me yesterday that a peninsula was a neck of dirt?"

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"There's a boy named Bill Bloom going to school here. I'm his granddfather My I see him?"
"You just missed him; he's gone to your funeral."

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Kenny: (After running the mile): "Did you take my time?"
Mr. Germann: "I didn't have to. You took it yourself."

MOTHER GOOSE and HER CHILDREN

Mother Goose. . . . . Miss Cordon
Mary Had a little lamb. . . . . .Dorotha Butz
The Three Bears . . . . . Jimmie, Kenny, and Dick
Goldy Locks . . . . . Lola Sherrard
Jack and Jill . . . . . .Donald and Hazel
The Little Red Hen. . . . . Freida Dunn
Sly Fox . . . . . .Russell Anderson
Little Tommy Tucker . . . . . Junior Sanner
Little Jack Horner. . . . . .Junior Milne
The Wise Old Owl. . . . . Mr. Germann
Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod. .Bonnie, Jeannette, and Freda
Jack and the Bean Stalk . . . . . .Harold Lee Allen
Jack be Nimbel. . . . . A. J. Bennett
Simple Simon. . . . . .Junior Smith
Old Mother Hubbard. . . . . .VelmanJune Brunner
The Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe . . . . ElmanBenedict
The Three Little Pigs . . . .Russell, Donald, and Ramon
Red Riding Hood . . . . . .Jeanne Allen
The Big Bad Wolf. . . . . Vernon Turner
Mickey Mouse. . . . . Billy Bloom
Minnie Mouse. . . . . Jean Bestwick
Donald Duck . . . . . Donald Butz
Horace Horsecollar. . . . . .Harold Lee Allen
Clarabelle the Cow. . . . . Bonnie Sobers
Pluto . . . . . Billy Allen
Snow White. . . . . .Miss Brigham
Little Bo-Peep. . . . . .Ila Jean Brunner
Miss Muffet . . . . . Freda Meyer
Humpty, Dumpty. . . . . .Junior Milne
Baby Dumpling . . . . . .Ramon Funk
The Katzenjammer Kids . . . . . Winifred and Mary
Maggie and Jiggs. . . . .Beulah Bauman and Junior Milne
Fibber McGee and Molly. . . . . Russell and Jeannette
Blondie . . . . . Lucile Anderson
Dagwood . . . . . Junior Sanner
Mutt and Jeff . . . . . .Harold Lee and Billy Allen
Henry . . . . . .Russell Anderson
Mac and Tillie. . . . . .Kenny and VelmanJune
Popeye. . . . . Donald Butz

Mother: "Donaldtells me he is taking you to a notorious
" roadhouse tonight."
Hazel: I should worry."
Mother: "Yes, but you never do."

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Miss Brigham: "What is geometry?"
Bill Bloom: "The little acorn grew and grew, and one
day woke up an said, Ge-om-etry."

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Mavis: "Have you seen my lipstick anywhere?" I've
evidently lost it.
Marie: (Scanning her critically) "Why, darling, you
have it on."